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Lend-Lease Funds Asked

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The New Revenue Bill Income Tax Hits Millions

As bulletined in yesterday's Star the new revenue bill has been completed by congress and sent to the president. It pro**p**oses to raise $3\frac{1}{2}$ billions in new annual taxes — the largest revenue measure in American history — but its significance bes much further than that.

Personal exemptions under the in-

come tax have been slashed so that a

sonal exemption, and a married couple

only \$1,500—and these figures are

effective with the current year, on

This means that single persons

earning as much as \$14.43 a week

and couples earning \$28.85 will pay in-

come tax for the first time-and it is

estimated there are nearly 5 million

But this won't be much of a person-

al calamity, for the tax upon most of

the new payers will be exceedingily

of this democracy in a moment of

crisis. For you take greater interest

drastic though it is, falls short of ac-

share of the bill next spring will be

conscious for the first time that they

are contributing to a governmental enterprise which is still losing money.

Patriotic Americans will countenance

anything for National Defense-but

clearly in sight. And after 11 years of

deficit-spending the end is really due.

The American people are spending

"Variety," organ of the fun-vending

characteristic style as "terrific." It

seems to be. For look what's happen-

Summer theaters, dedicated to de-

ficits, disclosed surprising black fi-

smashed all summer records with

811,000 people. Race tracks have been

rampled to death in front of the bet-

ting windows. Distilleries report sales

ap 25 per cent over last summer, and

the movies, looking for their annual

summer slow season, have watched

with joy attendance figures piling up

to from 10 to 18 per cent above last year. The legitimate theater, in those

places where it still exists, is boom-

Even more thoughtful forms of diversion, like the sale of books, is

up something like 20 per cent over

last year. The fresh air and sun-

hurn resorts have had their share from railroads carrying more pas-

The first reason for all these things

is, of course, that for the first time

in many years, people have money

to spend. Denied that pleasant sensa-

tion for a long time, they insist on spending it. So long as they spend it

on matters not competing with national defense (and sunburn, movies,

books, and football contests general-

sengers than ever before.

nay? Nobody.

elsewhere.

Chicago's civic opera

more money to have fun than ever

By WILLIS THORNTON

Let's Be Gay About

It, Say the People

Beginning in mid-summer,

complishing its purpose.

small-and, far from a calamity,

persons who will be affected.

which tax is due next March 15.

single person now has only \$750 per-

Proving Ground Inforces Rigid **Safety Rules**

Few Minor Accidents Recorded Out of 571,674 Manhours Worked

Believing that the true meaning of 'Safety First" is accident prevention, e Safety Departmen of Southwestern Proving Grounds has set up an inspection lane on the project to theek all vehicles operating within the area for defects in mechanism essary for safe operation. The first day the lane was operated, it was und that many trucks were being iven without proper brakes.

This work is symbolic of a deertment which conceives its function be the anticipation of accident causand taking steps to remove the yzards before an injury may occur. his means an endless ask of inspecon, teaching and thinking safety on e part of all foremen and super-

The Safety Department, like ar tupus, reaches in every direction th men in the Fire, Sanitation and Departments having definite ety duties assigned, and every of operation following through the interest of this work. Each anization on the job, namely the ntractor, Architec Engineer, Conicting Quartermaster and Ordan- before. have men assigned to Safety

re Officer, Clyde E. Wilhite, Safety of those who have amusement for ngineer and Shell E. Martin, Safety sale. pector are employed by the Ofce of the Constructing Quarteraster; W. R. McCune, Safety and amitation Director, as well as Fire thief, is employed by the Contracor, as is Earl Kent, Safety Engineer, thile Frank Morgan is Safety Enneer for the Insurance Company. hese men, all specialists in the fety field, work in a coordinated fort to make the job as safe as

Statistics on accidents were not railable for the first part of Sepnber, but figures on the number accidents for July and August ere almost unbelievable for a lay-, however, officials did not seem think they had accomplished a ior feat. Engloyees worked a total 70,720 man hours in July and 500,man hours in August or a total 571,674 man hours for the period. nore were only a few injuries for period and no fatalities. An "ac-(Continued on Page Five)

Circus to Be Here Sept. 25

> Large Show Will Feature 12 Elephants, 100 Horses

Does this indicate light-mindedness The Bud E. Anderson billing crew in the face of growing realization of crisis in the nation's offairs? We think sday posted notices in Hope that pompany's main circus would ar-Tive here Thursday, September 25. beset, nor more bravely and grimly embattled than the British. Yet such The circus features a herd of 12 elephants and 100 head of trained diversion as is available there is pahoroughbred horses.

Pug is the first large circus to visit
Hope in several years, tronized eagerly, not to say frantical-

Cranium Crackers

Revival Night Movie men wouldn't need to dust off old films to run a re-vival night, for many of the old ctures are being remade with new stars and in more elaborate style. Name the stars who appeared in original versions of the allowing pictures, and players in irrent remakes. Blood and Sand,"

The Letter."
The Mark of Zorro. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Charley's Aunt." invers on Comic Page

Portable Homes Recommended in Hope Area

High Defense Officials to Visit City for Luncheon Sept. 24

The Hempstead County Defense council will recommend to Senator Lloyd Spencer and Congressioan Oren Harris that they seek a Defense Area designation for the Hope territory outskirts of Leningrad Thursday while with regard to priorities on housing Area designation for actual construction of houses by the government is 'out", Talbot Feild, Jr., chairman of the local council, said Thursday in summing up the results of conferences with the local defense council and invasion armies at the southern end in Little Rock this week.

A secondary recommendation from will do much to solidify the people the local defense council, in which civic groups and public officials are in anything you personally contribute demountable or portable houses be mainland, brought into the Hope district for Hitler's high command announced Furthermore, the tax job is by no. two-thirds of current expenditures by taxation, leaving only one-third to be at a bargain to rural families who raine. borrowed. . . . But the new tax hill, have been left without suficient ac- Nazi warplanes operating from th And so new taxpayers paying their

county chairman said. Wooten and Secretary L. A. Henry of craft were reported hit. the State Defense Council in Little when all citizens have to contribute that a housing survey conducted in Finland. to the budget the end of experimental Hope jointly by the FHA and the Phanto spending for domestic purposes is State Defense Council showed this roblems here,

Title Six of the Houseing Act, under paign. which the government would practically build houses "on its own" whose radio directed panzer columns here, to borrow the money for con-

struction of a home. The State Defense Council pointed world, describes the situation it its out to Mr. Feild there were grave dangers in overbuilding a city, and because of present uncertainties it was considered inadvisable to order

Title Six into effect here. Meanwhile, plans are being made gures. The first football games played for the entertainment of two high of-to 90,000 people in Chicago, 52,000 in ficials of the Civilian Defense orficials of the Civilian Defense or-New York, and corresponding crowds ganization in Hope next Wednesday, September 24. They are Inspector General Bernard F. Dickman, 811,000 people. Race tracks have been of the Office of Civilian Defense trying to keep people from being and Col. E. L. Wilbur, Omaba, Nebr., director of the office's 7th division. Mr. Dickman, former mayor of St Louis, and Colonel Wilbur will be entertained with a luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday at 1 p. m. DST.

Postal School of Instruction

Postmasters to Meet at El Dorado September 24

Honorable W. L. Noab, Post Office Inspector in Charge, of Saint El Dorado the next week-end for Louis, Mo., will hold a school of instruction for all Postal Employees in with the Wildeats. ly don't), who is going to say to them the seventh Congressional District Wednesday evening Sep. 24, 8 p. m. at the Garrett Hotel in El Dorado,

Among others on the program will be Mr. Clyde Spiller of Charleston, not.- No people was ever more sorely Ark., Mrs. Deedy Newsome of Arkinda, Ark., President and Secretary respectively, of the Arkansas State Branch of the National League of for the first time in many years of For many people, diversion is all Nabors of Shidester, Ark., and Mr. that keeps them going in a world S. B. McCall, Postmaster of El Dorawhose terrors increase daily. If a man do

into the wings of airplanes shall tion of district officers and other bushe not relax the rest of the time, and iness will be conducted by the organspend his money to do so? Certainly, and he'll drive all the more rivets ization of postmasers. Present officers Odessa Wallis of Waterloo; County students. chairman, James I. Garrick of Hermit-

service is invited to attend.

Nazis Capture New Positions

Capture of 119 Pill Boxes, Naval **Base of Kronstadt** Reported

By the Associated Press

German troops were reported to have invested a fortification park and taken by storm 119 pill boxes on the Nazi seige guns bombarded the heart material, but any chance of a Defense of the old Czarist capital and prepared to shell the great Kronstadi naval base of the Russian Baltic Fleet. Other dark news for the Soviet cause was contained in advices reaching London which said Adolf Hitler's with State Defense Council officials of the front had cut off the entire

Naval Base Cut Off Sevastopol, the big Russian naval base on the Black sea thus presumasked to join, Mr. Feild said, is that ably was isolated from the USSR

the duration of the Southwestern great successes in the onslaught means fully done. Treasury Secre- Proving Ground construction period, against Leningrad reporting that Gertary Morgenthau had sought to meet These houses, valued at about \$1,500 man troops were sweeping eastward each, would probably later on be sold across the Dnieper river in the Uk-

comodations because of removal from Arctic to the Black sea were credited the Proving Ground reservation, the with sinking three Russian troop transports, a destroyer, two submar-Mr. Feild met Chairman Ben H. ines, 4 torpedo boats and 16 other

German commentators said the Rock last Tuesday in an exchange of silencing of Kronstadt which guards views between the county and state the sea gate to Leningrad permits Nazi groups. The state officials reported warships to move up the Gulf of Phantom General Defeated

Countering Berlin claims of suc area needs about 150 new houses, and cesses in the 89-day old war the Rusthat construction at the rate of 15 sians reported a sharp blow to the houses a month for 10 munths will German blitz prestige asserting that probably solve the more acute housing Red army troops defending Bryansk on the central front had all but an Mr. Wooten and Mr. Henry told ihilated the mechanized forces of Col.-Mr. Feild that the State Defense Gen. Henz Guderian, the so-called Council believed enforcement of phantom general of the French cam-

here, is unnecessary in Hope because outflanked France's Maginot line in an FHA provisions already allow any 1940 lost two thirds of his army, a avalanche of cash has been pouring citizen who has a lot or cash equiva-from American pockets into the tills lent, and who is permanently located or captured and many planes, tanks, guns and other supplies.

German and Finnish reports stressed the campaign in the north. Helsinki dispatches said Finnish troops had captured Syvaeri and blown up the track of the Leningrad-Murmansk railway, the major land route for supply of the Red troops in

Lake Onega and Arctic approaches nowever would remain for Soviet miitary use even if the land commun cations had been cut off.

Hope to Meet **Smackover**

Bobcats Wind Up Week of Training Thursday Night

The Hope Bobcats will wind up a weeks session of hard workouts Thursday night in preparation for the second game of the season Friday night with Smackover.

The Bobcats lost the first game of

the season 18-0 to the strong Haynesville team. Following the game Friday night the Bobcats will journey to In scrimmage the Hope team ha

improved 100 per cent due to several new prospects reporting for practice. Both coaches said they believed the team would improve fast and promised plenty of action against the Buckaroos.

Smackover defeated Hope last season District Postmasters; Mr. John Moody play and the south Arkansas lads of Cotton Valley, La., Mr. Howard are expected to be gunning for the Bobcats, They always have a strong team and scores in past games have been close.

The oil city boys gave Camden tough fight last week before going

The athletic committee announced

age; Mrs. Elsic Roak of Jennie, Mr. that boxes ranging from \$5 to \$9 were servations in the area where the Se- Bulgaria which would be useful in houses that previously would never Paul Garrett of Okalona, Mrs. Erma still available. Some are on and Odom of Fulton, Mr. Ben Walker of near the 50 yard line, \$1 reserve seats being held.

Population of the United States was The first stool pigeon was a bird tied sus was taken.



Some of the Things You Think About England Aren't True, Says Manning

The best-informed people in the hush-hush-hush world of today are the Americans. But even they, because their newspaper reports and radio broadcasts frequently are thinly or heavily veiled consorship abroad, have formed many not-wholly-correct impressions of life in war-ridden Britain. After a year and a half in England as correspondent for NEA Service, I recently came back to America on

facation, traveled from coast to coast, and found myself answering the eager questions of hundreds of persons in And I have listed, below, what I believe are my fellow countrymen's commonest misconceptions about Britain-at-war-as contrasted with the actual truth,

Americans Believe:

The England is an island fortress ristling with guns.

That Winston Churchill is the hero of every Englishman.

That only a bare trickle of ships

rom New York is arriving at English orts of call. That Coventry is the worst bombed

ity in all England.

That Scotch whiskey, plentiful in the U.S.A., must therefore still be available in large quantities.

That the first airplane to be shot lown over Britain was German.

That a deep air raid shelter in Lon-

That cargo-carrying ships are still flowing into the Port of London.

That American pursuit ships are the

equals, if not the masters, of anything

now flying in combat over the Eng-

could revolutionize bomb war-fare in

That the British army in England oday is a force of four million.

That peak production is being mainained in all the factories of Britain.

That all theaters and night clubs in

But . . . the Facts Are:

Strategic coast and inland ports bristle with guns but there are thousands of unguarded fields where troop-carrying Junkers could land with ease

Churchill is "Mr. England" to the little people of Britain, but even he had trouble overriding the violent criticisms of the "Country Set," headed by Lloyd George, which developed out of Greece, Crete and Libya.

More big convoys arrive in the western ports of England than the Admiralty admits. One convoy totaled 84 ships but 50 was the figure an-

Coventry is the most publicized bombed city in England because the British took off the stops and let newsmen write completely so the horror of bliz raids would be brought home to America. Actually London is the worst, but the capital is so vast it hides its wounds better than a Coventry

Scotch whiskey is becoming increasingly difficult to get in England because it is being shipped to America in vast quantities as exchange for American dollars

First plane to be brought down shortly after war was declared in September, 1939, was a Spitfire which suffered a direct hit by an English anti-aircraft shell.

Several hundred people in one subway shelter 90 feet below ground were killed by bomb blast which traveled down an escalator entrance. Other shelters, built too deep in London, are often flooded because they

England's largest port, London, is practically devoid of all sea commerce, it is too close to the air fields of France and ships do not like running the gantlet of Dover.

No American fighter plane now in action over Britain can stand up in action to the Mark 5 Spitfire or the Messerschmitt 109F or 110. Only against Italian planes and second line German ships in the Middle East have the Tomahawks been able to triumph. Engines are the answer. The British have the superb Rolls-Royce which they developed from years of government-subsidized research and the Nazis have a German version of the Hispano-Suiza, a Rolls-Royce type engine. The English are unable to make use of the secret U. S. bomb sight

while it is accurate at 20,000 feet, you have to see your target to hit it, as with any sight. And as visibiliy issufficienly good only 50 days out of 365 over Western Europe, altitude bombing as practiced in Texas and California, is out of the question. To score direct hit over Germany, pilots must neces sarily drop to a low altitude, so the advantage of the U.S. sight becomes lost.

This figure, given by the Prime Minister, included both the trained Home Guard and regular troops. The British army defense force actually numbers little more than 2 million.

Shortage of many basic materials is one big reason for a slip in factory

Le Suivi, Cocoanut Grove, the 400, the Savoy, Dorchester, Mayfair Grosvenor House and possibly one hundred smaller night spots are still going strong. The cinemas, with the exception of half a dozen, are doing business, and currently eight revues like Black Velvet, Up and Doing Applesauce, Rise Above It and Noel Coward's new Blithe Spirit are playing to packed houses in London.



Says U. S. Air Force Is Best

Officers Believed U. S. Could Withstand Any Assault NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- Two high

ranking U.S. Air officers expressed the belief Thursday that "this nation's air power is great enough to with-"tand any assault,"

The officers were Robert Lovett Assistant secretary of war for the air corps, and Major-General Henry Arnold chief of the army air corps who arrived here to observe the army maneuvers.

down 14 to 6.

on the U. S. air power but were from (laly to pass through the Darda empathic in the belief that it was nelles. are: Chairman, Leo D. Perdue of mooved up to 8:30 Daylight Saving so strong that this nation need not Louann; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Lola Time. Admission at the game will be submit to any other nation for its gineering organization of Dr. Fritz Gregory of Portland; Secretary, Mrs. 75 cents for adults and 25 cents to equipment "is as good as any in the Todt which built Germany's west world and the personnel is superb. wall and motor high system, was silks. Even self-stripes, brocades, and

cond and Third army maneuvers are any action toward the Sucz canal.

New Balkan Move Seen German, Italians

Said to Be Preparing New Drive ANKARA -(A)- Balkan diplomatic

sources said Thursday they had inmatic relations with Russia are tense, is mobolizing armed forces rapidly and In addition to these forces three

German divisions or more are already iz Bulgaria, the sources said. British sources said that the British embassy had been informed by the Turks that Bulgaria had made no pro Both refused to be quoted directly posal to permit warships purchased

The Balkin informants said the en-

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RAF Resumes **Daylight Raids** Many Planes

Bomb French Coast Thursday

LONDON -(A)- The RAF Thursday resumed the daylight battering formation that Bulgaria, whose diplo- of the German held coast of northern France following night raids. The white of fighter planes and already had summoned 350,000 men to the roar of bombers resounded off the southeast coast and following dull

explosions across the waters told observers that Northern France was being bombed.
Shortly after the fighter planes came streaking back,

Stocks Running Low For Bridal Gowns

Manufacturers of wedding gowns are reported in a mad scramble for white The statements were limited to ob- working to construct roads in eastern novelty weaves are being stocked by cut into anything except white satin, Six thousand Serbians also were A heavy pure silk faille, made by reported by this sources as repair- only one mill in the country and ing the railroads between Belgbrade supposed to last as long as the bride's and Nis, one of the routes from Ger- diamond ring, is being bought in pale pastels because of the shortage of

Congress Urged to Appropriate **Nearly 6 Billion**

Roosevelt Asserts Money Needed to Continue Aid Program

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt asked congress Thursday for an additional \$5,085,000,000 for the lend lease program so there might be no interuption in the flow of aid "to those countries whose defense s vital to our own."

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn he recommended speedy action. The appropriation would bring the total of lend lease funds to \$12,985,000,000. Roosevelt noted that of the original \$7.000.000.000 last March \$6,280,-000,000 had been allocated.

Breakdown Submitted He sent Rayburn a letter from the budget director Harold B. Smith which contained a proposed appropriation measure showing a breakdown of the \$5,985,000,000.

The largest single item in the budget reflecting a determination to supply vital needs to enemies was \$1,-875,000,000 for agriculture, industrial and other commodities and articles. Many Ordnance Supplies

The next biggest of the sub-division was the \$1,190,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores of various kinds including armor and amunitions for planes and for ateronautical materials it was suggested that \$685,000,000 be laid down. On stipulation contemplated in the

draft would forbid the use of lend lease funds to pay any person who advocates or belongs to organizations which advocates overthrowing of the U. S. government by force or violence. Secretary Morgenthau revealed that U. S. financial aid to Russia actually began a month ago with a \$10,000,000 ireasury advance to the Soviet.

The secretary made the disclosure at press conference after loan administrator Jesse Jones announced Wednesday that an RFC subsidiary was buying 100 million dollars worth of minerals from Russia and paying for part of it in advance in order to provide the Russians with cash to pay for war supplies purchased in this

Secretary Morgenthau said that of August 15 the Russian Ambassado Oumansky informed him that Russia was shipping 10 million dollars of gold to the U. S. within the next 90 days but needed the money immediately to

pay American manufacturers.
Morgenthau related that he paid
Opmansky 10 million dollars in advance upon his promise to deliver the same amount of gold within 90 days.

Chileans Are **Held by Nazis**

Germans Retaliate to Similar Action by Chile BERLIN -(/P)- Several Chileans-

the exaxet number undisclosed—have been arrested on suspicion of engaging in activities hostile to the Reich, authorized oficials announced

"We regret being compelled to take such measures," one informant as-serted, "but the reason of state makes them imperative. "We are in a war and it is neces-

sary to eliminate all elements against Disclosure of the arrests was made after 27 Germans were taken into custody in Chile. Authorized German sources accused

Chile of acting freviliously. Tops in Coffee Cake

Honey, pecans and chopped raisins in equal portions make a grand top spread for coffee cake. Apply before

Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS 17.95 17.78 18.08 18.12 17.90 17.91 May 18.20 18.26 18.06 18.06 18.28 18.28 18.12 18.13

NEW YORK 17.63 17.71 17.51 17.51 17.85 17.90 17.68 17.73 17.90 17.90 17.90 17.78

March 17.99 18.07 17.87 17.90 May 18.13 18.21 18.00 18.05 18.21 18.26 18.09 18.11 Middling Spot 18.24.

spend 40 hours a week driving rivets

Antioch Church to **Hold Annual Singing** The annual singing will be held Lewisville, Mr. Harry T. Colvert, Cultre Antioch Church, 3 miles east lendale and Mr. W. H. Gorman of of Emmet, Sunday, September 21, Strong. Everyone is invited to come and bring Everyone interested in the postal 12,866,020 in 1830, when the fifth cen- to a stool to attract passenger pigeons

Near Leningrad

GOOSE

SHOES

Friedman-Shelby Shoes For Every Member of the Family

Solve all your shoe problems at Robison's this year. Whether its baby's first tiny little shoes, men's heavy work shoes, fashionable ladies shoes, or any other of the basic types. Our shoe stock is at the very peak and size ranges are complete. Prices will certainly not be any lower and market information indicates higher prices before the first of the year.

All Weather Work Shoes



It takes ALL LEATHER to stand ALL Weather in men's work shoes. Thats the reason Friedman-Shelby work shoes are constructed of ALL LEATHER in vital spots. There's a Friedman-Selby work shoe made for every purpose - let us help you select the shoe best fitted for your job.



Brown retan leather upper with an all leather sole covered with another heavy composition sole nailed and sewed. For hard heavy wear.

\$2.98



Pictured above, a golden elk cap toe blucher. An exceptionally soft and pliable leather, yet servicable for hard wear.

\$3.98



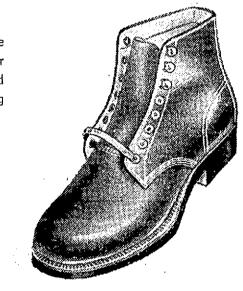
Friedman - Shelby all leather scout shoe. Nailed and sewed composition sole with leather welt. Brown only in sizes 6 to 12.

\$1.79



The plain toe shoe shown to the right is a black glove leather with heavy raw cord sole and heel. A comfortable fitting heavy duty shoe.

\$2.98



Shown at the left, a plain toe brown glove work shoe with cork rubber sole — the kind that doesn't mar a floor. Ideal for corpenters and inside workers.

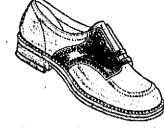
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Shown at left, a chocolate rosite 8 inch Hi-Cut boot. Plain toe with full double leather sole. A heavy duty boot for hard wear.

\$6.50

We Give Eagle Stamps



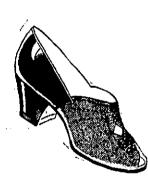
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Black pump of elasticized crushed kid. 2 inch heel in AA to B.

\$3.98





Black patent and black suede combination, toeless

\$3.98



daintiness of their smart styles.

Black and Brown calf ox-

fords with stitched decoration on toe. 12 to 3 and

\$2.98

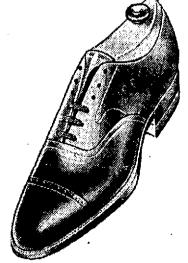
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MEN'S FALL DRESS SHOES

been obtained that enhances the beauty and

In order to be attractive a pair of mens shoes must be style right. Not only that, they must be soundly constructed in order to remain attractive — especially during the fall season of the year. Invest in smart appearance as well as long wear. BUY Friendman-Shelby Shoes.



SHOES It takes good sound construc-tion and all leather in vital parts to withstand the punish-

ment youngsters give a pair of

CHILDREN'S

shoes. It is vitally important also that children's shoes fit properly. Red Goose shoes meet all requirements in chil-

Black blocher exford in sizes 8½ to 2. A good stordy

Child's tie roman sandat in

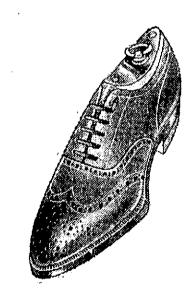
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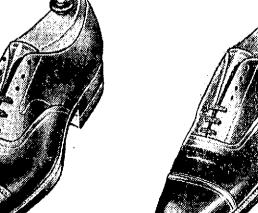
Heavy black blucher shoe. A Lady fashion shoes have been built up to the high standard of quality for which Friedman-Shelby \$1.49 is famous. Yet a lightness of construction has



Tan and brown rubber sole

\$2.48





A fine selection of shoes in this group — such as the stylish black wing tip pictured to the right. Constructed of fine quality calf uppers, all leather counters, all leather insoles and composition outsoles.

You'll find in this group a number of outstanding styles such as the two pictured on the lower right. Smart styling in fine leathers. Comfortable fitting lasts



The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co. Hope



Shown at left, a black retan leather cap toe shoe. Heavy composition sole. Good heavy construction, a good all purpose shoe.

Shown to the right, a brown

glove 8 inch hi-cut boot of

brown glove leather. Will take a good shine, cap toe and all

\$6.50

leather double sole.

\$2.48

one about marrying me?"

"Since early morn."

and sad.

said, "I love you."

chestra in the corner. Just now

"Breeze, that blew my gal

away, "I've had the blues all day;

The words had been wistful and

nostalgic when Judy was around

Oh, you could put all the good

shake them up, and anything you

Furthermore, he was depend-

able. He was steadfast, devoted,

reliable. He had a sense of humor

who used his plane as a jitney,

first for one heart, then another.

Sandy, who was bringing Peg

bered she had proffered a love

Philip's eyes had not strayed

With a quick determination

compartment in her heart marked

tal key out of a great glass win-

Sandy had been infatuation

since he had asked his question,

Sandy no longer needed.

the park.

cold tomato juice, for the ten hour but her eyes deepened their purple

pulled out would suit Philip.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 18th Thursday club, home of Mrs. E. All senior Home Economics girls

e requested by Miss Ruth Taylor come to the cottage at 10 o'clock work on the home projects for **t**he year. meeting of the Lilne Garden club, home of Mrs. Mal-

colm Porterfield, 3 o'clock, Mrs.

B. L. Rettig will be the associate

Girls' Auxiliary of the First plist church, meet at the home Miss Catherine Sterling for ission study, 4:30 Daylight Savlhe Time.

Friday, September 19th Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at the home of the lender, Mrs. J. O. Milam, 2:30 clock. All members are urged to

Mrs. Wingfield Is High Scorer Mednesday Club

Mrs. Jim Henry was hostess to the numbers of the Wednesday Bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. She used fall flowers to decorate the room where the spirited games were enjoyed. Playing resulted in Mrs. E. O. Wingfield receiving the high score gift.

Luring the afternoon the hostess served "cokes" and candies.

Officers And Committee Chairmen

Named at High School Meeting
The Executive board of the Hope high school P. T. A. met at the home

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RIDAY and SATURDAY

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street, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. McFaddin, the new president of the group, opened the meeting with remarks concerning the work of the coming year. She read the following list of officers and explained the duties of each: president, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin; vice-president, Mrs. D. L. Bush; secretary, Mrs. George Newbern; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Trimble; historian, Mrs. Guy E. Basyc.

Committee chairmen announced in-cluded: program, Mrs. Frank Mason; membership, Mrs. Ched Hall; finance, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, R. D. Franklin, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson; transportation, Mrs. C. C. Me-Neil; standard of excellence, Mrs. Eugene White; hospitality, Mrs. R. Williams; publicity, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr.; study group, Mrs. R. E. Jackson; publications, Mrs. J. P. Byers; magazine, Mrs E. P. Young: and room representative, Mrs. C. V.

It was announced that the first meeting of the school year will be held Tuesday, September 30 at the high school, Programs have been planned and speakers secured for the year, the program chairman announc-

In connection with a discussion of the budget, plans were made to have i rummage sale on Saturday, October and a book review to be given by Mrs. R. E. Jackson the second week in November.

Following the business session social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served toasted sandwiches, cookies, and punch to the board members and Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. George

Girl Scout Council Activities To Start Soon

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, the new Girl Scout Council commissioner for the city, opened the first meeting of the new year, at the city hall on Wedresday afternoon, Following the Lord Prayer which was said in unison, the roll call was made with 5 members responding.
Plans were made for activities

which will begin this fall and committee reports were heard. It was announced that the local council received \$5 in a Palmelive soap conest during the summer,

The council will announce the calenof events for the year at a later

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. A. Hendrix and daughters Misses Gertrude and Martha Ann Hendrix, have returned from a trip to Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, California,

Miss Gladys Weisner, Miss Rosalyn Hall, Briant Bundy, and Art Andrews were Tuesday evening visitors in

Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. and son John, and Miss Lueille Wiggins spen Tuesday in Little Rock. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Miss

Rhoda Rucks of Little Rock were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, and Mr. Gorin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patten and son. Freddie, have returned from a trip

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mah turned to their home in Springhill,

to Couchwood, near Hot Springs.

HOPE Thurs. 25

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Avintor Sandy Ammerman tries to explain by long distance to associate magnituse editor Judy Alien that there is no truth to newspaper stories linking him romantically with heiress Peg Gordan, Judy, wounded, prefends she does not eare, even though she told airline officials that she was Sandy's fiancewhen she sought information after he had disappeared. She keeps an engagement with Philip Rogers, handsome, devoted young attorney, who obviously has a question to ask her.

OFFER OF MARRIAGE

CHAPTER X

PHILIP and Judy were seated at a candle-lighted table for two in the egg-shaped dining room of a hotel across from Central the highest floor. The table to which the head waiter directed them was near the glassed en- SHE looked into Philip's eyes, closure at the front of the room. Phil was . . . splendid. Yes, Outside the rain still flung silver splendid. Dark, tall, young, cormagic and the lights of the park rectly handsome in a virile way, swung in the mist like distant yellow balloons.

as he said: "Darling, I've been trying to explain for five minutes that I want to marry you. I love you, if that helps any,"

If that helps any. . . . Of course it did. Especially when someone whose tall, lean

strength was a Gibraltar in the midst of storm said the three and leggings for his children. words which every girl wanted But how could she forget eyes

that spanned mountains and through. Her smooth cheeks deepbright hair that defied hats and ened their color as she rememhelmets? How could she slide one man's picture out of the frame in her heart to let another's in?

She liked Philip and had known Philip's voice was as gentle as before when he repeated his queshim for so long. She had been expecting this question and knew that life would be safer, more Judy swung the door shut on the serene, and lead to happier landings in the end. Judy knew her

But first she had a question to dow into the budding leaves of ask. "Sara?"

"Sara is of no importance to us, Judy," he answered. "My plans with her didn't amount to Philip was love. Security. Unn row of beans. It was you I failing devotion, Roots. wanted to see when I came up town at noon,' "About what?" She sipped some

had slipped into the dinner hour while they lingered, "The book has gone to press, she answered quietly. carrying her by-line over your

Dean Gildersleeve

that move with gestures quick and

There you have a vignette of Vir-

went to college to please her mother

and remained to head one of Amer-

ica's leading women's colleges for

blended her life work of educating

the better undestanding of each,

As we sat in Dean Gildersleeve's

office, furnished with green and rust

chairs and drapes, I asked her what

she thought women's part in the pre-

*Women have the same responsibility as men for making the world a better

lace," she said, her brown eyes flowng. 'Women make fools of themselves

saying it's women's part to make

along with men. I think of women

as chemists, teachers, doctors and cit-

izens-and a thousand other kinds of

useful workers. It is in those roles

that I believe they can do their part.

A very important thing is to educate

Elizabeth Rhea Wiggins accompanied

Miss Ella Mae Boyce left Wednes-

day night on a motor trip to South Carolina points. She will be the guest

of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wagner,

—O.— Mrs, Tressie Goldsticker of Little

Rock, state manager of the Woodman

them home for a visit.

vention of war should be.

given up.

Heads College

for 30 Years

AP Feature Service Writer

By ADLAIDE KERR

Women in

Education

story. You can object or pass up eyes and felt a swifter beat in

She saw new radiancy in his

"I'd love marrying you, Philip,"

decision. Her face was white now

shadows as she smiled at Philip.

nently in this country unless they take some responsibility for making a better world. "I don't find much difference be-

tween men and women," she said, "The few differences I have noted are these: Men are more sentimental than women. Women are more conscientious than men, more likely to burden themselves with extra jobs, Most women seem to lack a creative drive that a larger proportion of men have. On the whole, women are more interested in conserving life. They are less combative than men, who are nore ready to fight and spend life if necessary. A friend of mine at a co-ed college says that in any one Picture a pair of intelligent eyes that glow like brown lamps, Silverclass women students average higher shot hair swept back from a face that than men students, but that there are is seamed a little and mellowed a lot nearly always one or two men better by passing years: Square-tipped hands

than any of the women. After Dean Gildersleeve, who was and M. A. degrees from Columbia, she taught English at Barnard, interrupted ginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, Columbia, A woman who by time out for a Ph. D. degree, In 1911, when she was 33, she became dean. She has a clean-cut conception of her job, which deals a lot with people, budgets and finances, She more than 30 years. A woman who has says she has no illusions about teaching the professors how to teach,

girls with efforts to weld university Before the war she spent her sumwomen into an international force that might help to prevent war, Immediately after the World War mers in England and on the continent, where she gave a lot of thought to the international phase of her work. Dean Gildersleeve and a small group of European women educators founded the International Federation of She is a member of the National Committee of the United States of America University Women. Its idea was to on International Intellectual Co-operation and a trustee of the Institute plant and spread friendly cooperation between countries with an eye to of International Education.

Don't think of the dean as an earnest soul who sits around alone with "It was a race between education books. She is carnest, but she goes and the powers of evil and violence," places. Meets people, makes speeches, said Dean Gildersleeve, who served She works at her job day and night twice as the federation's president and is now its acting head. "We were do--even lives on the campus in a twostory maisonette built into the end ing our darnedest, but we didn't do well enough. We lost. But we haven't of one building.

As for fun, she gets a lot out of dogs, music and reading. Loves books on archeology and polar exploration ---und detective tales

Clubs

Miss Phoebe Harris, Assistant home demonstration agost, will meet with ly brown in 4 tablespoons fat, heated reace. It isn't. Women must do it the following clubs. Monday-Mt. Nebo Tuesday-Battlefield.

Wednesday-Bruce Chappel. Thursday-Hopewell. Friday-Sweet Home Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home

children to realize that they'll never lemonstration agent, will meet with have security and well being permathe following clubs the week of Sepember 15th. Monday—Zion, sister, Mrs. C. F. Wiggins. Miss Tuesday-Patmos

Wednesday - County Recreation neeting at Experiment Station-7 p. Thursday-Office

Her Nose Didn't Know

Friday-Ozan, St. Paul.

SEDALIA, Mo. -- (AP)- For years Circle, was in Hope Tuesday night at a Sedalia woman had been sending the circle's regular meeting to as-sist in making plans for the district meeting to be held in Hope October had lost her sense of smell several years ago.

the incident. Your editor doesn't her own pulse. Oh, surely you know about it. Your own cor- couldn't be in love with two peorected proof sheets came in too ple at once. You might love two late for her reading. But that men at once, But to be in love other question, Judy dear? 'The with both of them-ah, that was different. Maybe a man could A stream of old songs had been carry a double devotion. A woman floating softly from a string or- couldn't.

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She laughed softly when Philip, someone was crooning unfamiliar who was asking the waiter to bring the check, looked at her inquiringly. She gave him a foolish answer. She was thinking that she should have known long ago that Sandy was only Pierrot or Harlequin, adding moments of galety as he flew against the wind.

10 years old, wearing her curls Philip was the husband every tied up with a bright blue ribbon. woman wanted. Suddenly she Yet something in the revival of wanted his arms around her, his Park. The dining room was on the old song was perennially new lips against hers. Somehow, without words she must let him know she loved him, that the past and Sandy would not cross the Rockies her own grave and a little wet. so far as she was concerned. Philip matched her mood. He . splendid. Yes,

had his long, swift roadster parked downtown. They took a taxicab wealthy, popular, yet not quite to its address, climbed into the as wide-shouldered, never as car and followed the Hudson river slouching, or as swift, as another along the Speedway to the George Judy looked steadily at Philip man who so short a time ago had Washington bridge that swung in silver mist against the rainy night. They crossed the bridge and rode adjectives in the world in a hat, far up the Palisades.

> WHEN Phllip swung the car around to start home, Judy sighed happily and sleepily. The mood stayed with her until she and a fortune. He would always had undressed, bathed, given her provide beefsteak for his table russet curls one hundred upward, outward strokes and flung her And Sandy was gone. Sandy windows to the Carkness and the l rain.

People forgot things, all things, she murmured, slipping between soft white sheets. In time, no memory mattered. Sometimes you forgot where the hurt had been. why it had been.

Now she need not face the embarrassment that would come when people learned that she followed Sandy, only to discover he and another girl were winging their way to the western coast. She felt relaxed and protected

when she fell asleep,

Sandy, Silently she flung a men-It was around 3 o'clock that the low ringing of her telephone wakened her. She stirred, hearing it from a great distance at first. As sleep left her the sound youth that never quite left you. increased in volume. Slipping into rose mules and flowing rose negligee, she started toward the tele-In the fraction of a moment phone. With her hand on it, she while she thought she made her paused. It would be Sandy and she had closed the gates of her heart to him. She must not answer, must not let him win her

> And yet . . . The bell rang with last desperate appeal. (To Be Continued)

Meals Made for **Snappy Days**

The Time for Stews, Pot Pies Is in the Air

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

It's time for stews, pot pies, savory escalloped dishes and other homespun dishes relished by the family when there is snap in the air. Meat Pinwheels Meat

pinwheels are satisfying, born in New York, received her B. A. friendly to the budget and have their full quota of health-making material. Make up a soft, rich biscuit dough, pat it out until ¼ inch thick. Spread lightly with butter and with a pound of hamburger, cooked 5 minutes in water to cover and then drained (reserve the drained stock). Season the meat with salt, pepper, diced celery, parsley and onion and roll up. Cut off 11/2-inch slices and arrange, flat sides up, in shallow greased baking pan. Bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Cover with gravy made from the reserve stock and milk. Serve in the dish in which baked.

Bake a cottage pudding or gingerbread along with the pinwheels and have it for dessert topped with a hot orange sauce.

Macaroni Scramble

Macaroni scramble is another main dish just right for a chilly day. Simmer 5 minutes 1/2 cup each chopped onions and celery in 6 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested), add 3 cups cooked macaroni, 2 cups tomatoes, 11/4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon each of powdered cloves, paprika and poulseasoning. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir frequently with a fork, Add 12 cup grated cheese, mix well and Veal Curry

Veal curry goes under a pastry top. Cut a pound veal shoulder into inch cubes sprinkle with flour and quickin frying pan. Add ¼ cup each chopped onions, green peppers and celery. Cook 5 minutes. Pour in 3 cups water, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon eurry powder, I teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprike.
Dried Beef and Corn

ATTENTION PLEASE

• All who do not pay me their doctor bills this Fall, will not be cared for another year except for Cash.

DR. J. E. GENTRY

Tough to Fit an 8-Year Old

Home Economics **Bureau Has Size** System Gauged

AP Feature Service Is your child large for his age? Is

ne long-legged and skinny? Or short and fat? Uncle Sam is going to do comething about him. Let us say he is 8 years old. He may wear a size 10 suit, purchased at

Smith Bros., while you may find it necessary to buy a size 12 sweater at the Jones store. His underwear may be of a size completely unrelated to his age or to the other garments he wears. Apparently, there is something wrong with stating size by age. The clothes problem for children of to 17 has been chaotic to the point

that the Works Project Administration put up money for a nation-wide survey. Measurements of nearly 150,000 peplums and pours. Thick looking children were taken. Each child was weighed and measured at 35 anatom-The Bureau of Home Economics. working with the National Consumer-

Retailer Council, has evolved a system of sizes gauged by height-girth neasurement. Eventually a mother may be able to phone a store, name her child's height and girth and receive the clothes to fit him. The measurements determine the rest of the garment's proportions. It works like an artist's slide-rule-with mathematical precision. Mothers and children would save

lime, energy and money in this way, the Bureau asserts. So would the store and the manufacturer. There would be better fitting clothes—making your child appear to advantage. Instead of carrying eight different sizes for the 8-year-old child as one store does, there would be only one size—to fit John or Mary. Then a store could offer each a wider variety of styles.

There would be fewer garments returned to the stores-waste on returns alone has been estimated as nigh as \$10,000,000 a year. A goodly share of that expense comes right back to the family purse.

21/2 cups corn, No. 2 can 1/2 cup dried beef 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup condensed mushroom soup 4 baking powder biscuits or rolls 1. Drain corn and save liquid for

gravy.

2. Brown corn and shredded dried beef in butter in saucepan until slighty dry, add flour and continue browning for two minutes.

3. Add soup and liquid from corn

and cook about 5 minutes over low direct heat, stirring until thickened. There should be 1/2 cup of liquid; if not enough corn liquid, use milk. 4. Break baking powder biscuit or roll in half, toast and butter them and top with dried beef and corn.

Grandmother's Styles Return

This Winter Satins Will Rustle, Slim Skirts Will Rustle

By HELEN FORRIST HALL AP Fashion Editor

Fabrics from grandmother's day are woven into the fashion picture this season. Silks of extravagant telture are made intovoluminous skirts. There's the rustle of stiff faille taffeta-back velveta. Moires, their water markins fluid or in studied design, appear in every collection, as often in the daylength suit or the freek which edges into the dinner scene. Hattie Carnegie, in a gala showing,

presented Persian and python-printed wool jerseys in oseries of diract models. Prim, all-black stiff silks in checks or plaids appeared in grandmother's silhouettes - playing up woolens, used as evening coats, were vividly embroidered in jewels or beads or gold metal thread. Handknits, often with paillette touches, appeared for day and evening.

Miss Carnegie's silhouettes include Persian lamb banded town suits with ong flaring jackets, and the 1914 Irene Castle evening gown. Henri Bendel's originals, which

tressed soft shoulders with bolstered width below, were flung backward*in silhouette. Slim in front, skirts became flared in the rear or had back peplums or flounces. A fine black broadcloth day suit

had a slim skirt. The jacket was waist-

Fabrics would be saved-this is one of the government's interests. From pattern cutting to cloth cutting, this stream-lining of sizes would be economical-and still give better fit. You'd save again, and less fabric would be needed, because wasteful and expensive alterations should be practically eliminated. The American Standards Associa-

tion has been set up to develop such projects—working with consumer and manufacturing groups, but when all is said and done, it's up to parents to put it to work.

Crashing in or Out Mon't Go at Rodeo

MCALESTER, Okla. -(AP)- Warden Fred Hunt is not worrying about small boys sneaking into the roden to be held at McAlester Prison Sept.

The event will be held behind the picked for their coolness and mark prison walls, with guards handpicked for their coolness and marksman ship manning the towers to forestall any repetition of the bloody break Aug. 10 in which Warden Jess Dun and four others were slain.

length in front and fell to below the hips in a back peplum,

The orbitanding Bendel evening

silhouette was slender with trumpet flounces or released back seaming, Gowns were done in rich satins or taffetas, often accented with wide velvet ribbons—as in one gown with a velvet bow at the back of the knees, beneath which the skirt burst into

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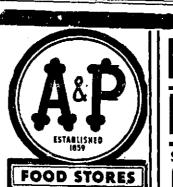
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Answer to

Questions on Page One

Tyrone Power stars in the current version.

Letter" on the screen first; Bette Davis made it recently.

wer recently appeared in it. 4. John Barrymore, and later Frederic March, made "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Spencer Tracy is

a previous filming of "Charley's Aunt," while Jack Benny is being seen in it now.

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3. Douglas Fairbanks played in "The Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Po-

5. Charlie Ruggles appeared in

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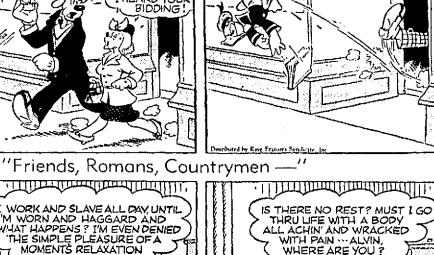
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By Chic Young & YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN! [FINISHED TALKING /

THE MINUTE ! LIE DOWN TO A LITTLE DESERVED NAP SOME-IS ALEXANDER AT HOME, MR BUMSTEAD ? BODY COMES IN AND WAKES ME UP BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

SOME EXTINCT

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PLIOCENE

DINOSAUR, MY OOP'S NOT GIVEN EYE ... PROBABLY TO TALL TALES.

YES, INDEED! ITS

GOOD TO BE HOME, EH?

HIS 30-30 WILL END



MAYBE WE BETTER GET HELP, LITTLE

BEAVER!



SURE ENOUGH, OOP... WAS WELL, WHY NOT, THAT A DINOSAUR... AND IF DINNY IS THERE A CHANCE THE HAPPENS TIME-MACHINE WILL T'BE RIGHT ON THE CON-

RED RYDER HIM SHOOTUM PLENTY GRIZZLUM BEAR, YOU

TACT SPOT







STAND BY, EVERY-ONE ... WE'VE PICKED UP SOMETHING!

HERE IT



By V. T. Hamlin

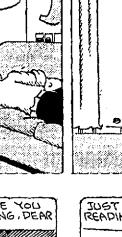














By Edgar Martin @

Young Men of World War One

Experienced Officers Direct U.S. Military Affairs

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — If the United dates were to go to war tomorrow, would be the young men of World for I who would direct the military Mairs of the country in World Wa

Ask the War Department for a list top-ranking generals—the real brass from Gen, George C. Marshall, ef of staff, down, Thumb through list of 19 and you'll find that very one of them served in World ar I-12 of them overseas, and all of them with a temporary or per-manent rank of major or higher,

Their average age today is 58 years the two oldest are 62, the two youngest 52), which gave them an avere age of 35 when the A. E. F. was pouring men and steel into the westin front.

Nine of these ranking generals are graduates of West Point; three are graduates of Virginia Military Institute (including General Marshall); five first showed up on the army rolls as second lieutenants, without preylous army raining; two came up rom the ranks.

But right about there all efforts at grouping must come to an end. It's not hard to look at the record and pick out our two most distinguished soldiers. They would be General Marshall, who as a colonel was in the thick of the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives and later was uidedecamp to Gen. John J. Pershing; and Lt.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has just come out of retirement to become commander of the armies in the Far East, General MacArthur was formerly chief of staff, was a Brigadler General at 38, has more citations for bravery and distinguished service than any man in the Army today. He represents the best Army tradition—a West Point graduate

> On the other hand, how about Lt.-Gen. Leslie J. McNair, who now is chief of the general headquarters? General McNair went to France with the "Fighting First" and so distin-guished himself that he was moved up to general headquarters of the A. E F.-a brigadier general at 35,

And how about Maj.-Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, chief of the Army Air Force? His first view of the World War battlefront came on an inspection tour after the Armistice was signed. A second lieutenant in 1911, General Arnold was considered by some of his associates "crazy as a loon" because he went into that idiotic branch of the signal corps, aviation, He whooped around in an old

Wright biplane crate that boasted a 40-horse power engine with two propellers driven by chains and sprockets. He soured nearly a mile and quarter into the blue to leave the world gasping over a new altitude record. He set the signal corps quivering with excitemnt by using radio telegraphy to report artillery fire. He organized the first air defense of the Panama Sanal and from a swivel chair in Washington was one of the key men to "keep 'em flying" through the World War.

This could go on forever, but I'd like to skin the rest and tell about the two boys who came up the hard way, First there's Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear army and the same who got himself n print for chastising his "vooboys. Forty-three years ago, Ben er's devil on a Colorado newspaper. His father was in the composing room Came the Spanish American war, and father and son enlisted. In less than a year the "First Colorado Infanhad made proud history in the Philippines and one of its fanous top sergeants was Ben Lear Jr nd favorite soldier in his platoor

as Private Ben Lear Sr. The other is Lt.-Gen. Walter Krueer, in command of the Third Army. ith headquarters at San Antonio ex. Also a veteran of the Spanish merican war, for which he enlisted thile a student in Technical High chool, Cincinnati, General Krueger ps a record that is rare for high of-

cers in this man's army. Not only did he cover himself with ood and glory in the World War ending it as chief of the A, E. F. funt tank corps in the thick of ings at Chaumont), but if the Unit-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams BLAME HIS HIDE! FORGET HE'S PARKED AT IT! BACK OUT LEAST THREE AND I'LL GET INCHES TOO FAR THE KEYS OUT OF HIS PANTS THIS WAY - I'LL BACK OUT AND AND MOVE IT YOU GOIN AN GET MYSELF -- HE'S HIM OUT OF BED! IN BED AT A I'LL MAKE THAT REASONABLE KID PARK HIS CRATE SO ~~ HOUR - THAT'S MORE SENSE THAN WE whose faher was a lieutenant-general J.R.WILLIAMS OPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Y. M. BEG. U. S. PAT. OFF INS AND OUTS

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Pittsburgh			.538
New York			
Chicago		78	.458
Boston		84	.413
Philadelphia	40	100	.286

Wednesday's Results St. Louis 6-3, Boston 1-2. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 1-3, Philadelphia 0-2, Chicago 7, New York 3.

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Chicago	73	73	.500
Cleveland			.48G
Detroit	71	75	.486
St. Louis	64	78	.451
Woshington			.444
Philadelphia	62	8.1	.425

Wednesday's Results New York 5, Chicago 3, Boston 3, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3 Philadelphia 2 Washington 9, St. Louis 8,

Games Thursday Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington.

Biscuit Brighteners

Add a few chopped figs or raisins to the dough the next time you make up biscuits. The family will welcome the

Scientists say hair has muscles We're just wondering if that makes

row-and that war should be against Germany-General Krueger would be seems to have been the conception carrying the American flag for a of a mere newspaperman who thought second time against his native land, it up just like that when the Presi- World War shipbuilding records gal-He was born in West Prussia Jan. 26, 1881, and was eight years old the emergency shipbuilding program. before he set foot in the country While the name fits these freighters five days from keel laying to launch-ships. Today there are 19 yards and for which he was to distinguish him- perfectly-if you remember your fable

TEHT as a Button We said "BRIGHT"—we didn't mean Shine! The nap of the fabric is gently

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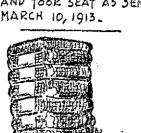
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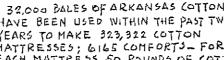
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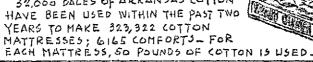
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Edson in Washington

Ugly Ducklings Become Liberty Ships

dent first made announcement of of how the ugly duckling turned onto a beautiful swan and flew off

to Hollywood to become a star in moving pictures—still the name of-fends some of the effete and aesthe-tic old sea-dogs in Washington and tic old sea-dogs in Washington and so they must become Liberty Ships, the ways every single working day, each one named after a great Americach one named a great Americach one nam ican who made a considerable con-tribution to the country's liberty— almost as fast as Hitler's submarines Fatrick Henry, John C. Fremont and

Whatever you call these babies, the first three of them will be sliding down the ways in a mass launching on Sept. 27, which the new publicityconscious Maritime Commission, with a high-powered New York advertising man in charge of its public relations, is going to call "Liberty Fleet Day.

It's Gonna Be a Great Day In addition to the three Ug-par-Pacific and Gulf coasts, in what pro- rine. Stepping that up to two new line expansion. mises to be quite a day. The Presi-ships every day, the goal of 1942 and probably say a few words into the that has been set. mikes, and there will be champagne

WASHINGTON - Hereafter, will bottles shattered all the way from the badies more strong-headed than you please refrain from speaking of Quincy, Mass., around the coast line the 312 emergency cargo vessels which to Portland, Ore., by way of Pasthe Maritime Commission is building as "Ugly Ducklings." Call them "Libed States were to go to war tomor- erty Ships," instead, and thank you ers turn inside out in approved form. This Ugly Duckling appellation science as the shipbuilding program is something to give you a tremendous

> ley west. At Hog Island, last war, ing. In the case of the first three going, two ships will go sliding down ships will be in the neighborhood of the ways every single working day, \$8 billion. can sink them.

To achieve this magnificent proical brains and resources, and exactly this has been done under Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and J. E. Schmeltzer, director of the commission's division of construction,

In 1936, there were 10 shipperds make 'em into flivvers,

Guard in World's Worst Weather By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC —

Line squall abend!" The voice comes to my right ear commander beside me in the pilot's perch forward. He's talking to me in

Flying the

Iceland Patrol

U. S. Navy Stands

he plane's phone system. His finger points ahead, to the right. There lies a long black cloud, stretchmg out all of ten miles like a huge water moccasin asleep on a log.

is giving orders to the plane accompanying us, a mile or more off to the right. He uses the interplane phone system. This time his voice hits my

"Advise me if you lose contact; will assign altitudes."

"Roger," comes back another voice. The flight commander smiles, ex-plains into my right ear. "That means ie has received orders."

We are hurtling eastward over the North Atlantic. Earlier in the morning—much too much earlier for a late sleeper - we had gathered in the cabin of the operations officer aboard a huge floating air base. Its position is a secret, but it's "somewhere in the North Atlantic." There the whole squadron received

final instructions for an assigned misbroadly, we were told to cover part of the lanes traveled by American merchant ships and war vessels plying between the United States and new Army and Navy bases in Ice-

We had taken off at 3:45 a. m. in dark, choppy seas and flown for an hour or more to meet the dawn. The sun peeped over magnificent red Chinese pagodas out-lined in the clouds. When I saw them I wondered why all aviators aren't poets, but my commander had other ideas on his mind. He said we could have picked a better day.
With that line squall in front of us,
I know what he means. But our

two 1,000 horsepower engines churn us steadily toward the storm at 150 miles an hour. The commander explains the squall is not too black for safe navigation, so we will skirt the end of it and remain on our course. In a few moments big shunks of fog hit us.

I look for our companion plane can't find it. Neither can the flight

"I'm at twelve. Can't see you. Let me know if you climb." Calm and Eagles' gymnasium. easy it is, like the voice of a fellow who'd casually dropped a collar but-

The flight commander takes his transmitter, glances at the sea of instruments in front of him. "Hold twelve," he says, "I'll hold six-seven-zero.'

'That means he will comply," the right earphone explains. The commander throws the ship off 'Iron Mike,' the automatic pilot, takes over himself. They're holding different altitudes to avoid collision.

The for closes in tighter From unny morning lined with racing fleecy-white clouds, we plunge into twilight. The plane jerks back and forth. Rain and wind hit the hull sound like corn in a popper, Euddenly we're out in the clear. Our

companion emerges to the right and

er blade. The bearded face of our nechanie grins.

"Soup's on." Slowly I clamber down from the in spite of the arcties, the flying suit and the fleece-lined jacket they'd oaned me. My legs creak.

I remember the boys back in Wash

some degree of activity, with only 145 ways authorized for the Maritime Liberty Ships, the times from keet Commission program, and ships are launching run from four actually being built on over half trade wallons with him sign to launching run from four

> Today's over-all program calls for the construction of 1400 non-naval Of the 1400 merchant or cargo ves-

sels in the Maritime Commission program, only 312 have so far been designated as the Liberty Ship type, 20 duction schedule has required the to go in service by the end of the marshaling of America's best techncent authorization for 500 ships, of iterranean action. types not yet designated. Surveys are now being made to see what the ed from the Rumania and Bulgaria shipping demands will be, and what declared that Bulgaria had bought 6 the steel and ship fittings capacity of Italian destroyers in a "smokescreen" the country will be. Decision will be sale and asked Turkey to permit their In 1937, shortly after the commis- 500 will be Libertys, how many will made later on how many of these entry into the Black sea, sion was organized, a program of be tankers, and how many will be 200 small craft was concentrated at

When they're all built, the hope is dent or other competent literate will 1943, gives you an idea of the pace that the country won't be dumb enough to scrap 'em, junk 'em and

ngton. They're probably enjoying a

Juicy tender steak, salted and pep-pered to a queen's taste. A beautiful the Contractors, and do not last over ruit salad. Peas, Toast, butter, grape ten minutes. In each of these periods, jelly. Steaming hot ten. All laid Mr. Kent tries to implant one good out on the navigator's table-right safety thought in the minds of he over a huge chart of the Atlantic men.

"Where are we?" I asked between

"Pick up your lunch," says the navigator. I do, and he points his dividers to a blank spot about midway belween New York and London.

"About there," he says. I fail to again. By the time I get in the headset. I turn to the flight that steak under my belt, life's worth

The mechanic points to the plane thermometer. "Five above zero, cenngrade," he says, hugging himself. Now I begin to feel sorry for the boys back in Washington, sweltering in summer heat while I ride high, cool The pilot speaks again. This time he and contented over the North Atlan-

Big Time Fight Next Monday

Bob Sikes, Pat Comiskey to Meet in Little Rock NORTH LITTLE ROCK - Pat Co-

miskey, the young Paterson, N. J. heavyweight who fights Bob Sikes of Pine Bluff, the Southern Heavyweight sion, Specific orders were secret, But Champion in the Rodeo Arena Monday night arrived in Little Rock by plane early this afternoon.

Comiskey was accompanied by his manager, Bill Daly, and a trainer. Be-



but took a short limbering up drill and backed by some eight years of before a large crowd of fans at the experience in this work, he has be-

It was Comiskey who sent Sikes to tion. the "comeback" trail. The Southern heavyweight champion advanced rap- there is no such word as carelessidly in fights in Arkansas and was ness, and accidents no not just hapgiven a topnotch spot in the "big pen, but are coused. Experience has time" last summer. He opposed Com- taught this staff that the hours in iskey on the Tony Galento-Max Baer which accidents are most likely to card in Jersey City but didn't get occure are late in the afternoon when through the first round, losing on a the worker is fatigued and less alert technical knockout.

phis in December and once again on his mind and has not entered into Comiskey beat him deasively but Sikes the swing of the job. lasted 10 rounds to win the plaudits of the Memphis fans. It was then accident as: inattention, inshbordinlearned that Bob was suffering from ation, lack of skill in performance of a sinus condition and after spending the task, and the use of faulty equipseveral months recuperating after an ment. operation he returned to the ring

His comeback was included three er Buddy Knox, a ranking heavyweight. This improvement rewarded him with a return match with Comiskey and once again Pat stands between Bob and national recognition, He already has been offered fights with Harry Bobo, sensational Pittspilot's scat pedestal. It's bitter cold burgh puncher; Roscoe Toles of Deroit, and Altus Allen of Chicago. Comiskey will go into action against sparring partners in Little Rock Friday. He is in excellent condition and

expects one of the hardest fights of his career. "I know that Bob is a much improved boy," Pat said, "even though I have beaten him twice I still feel that anything can happen in 10-rounds, I have been told that likes packs a much stronger punch trade wallops with him just to land by best punch,"

New Balkan

(Continued From Page One) many to the southeast and the rail

ine from Sofia to Solinka, also essential for any Agean or eastern Med-Foreign observers who just return-

don-Liberty Ships, nine other mer- one new ship every two weeks was the standard types of fast cargo ves- Burgas and Varna in Bulgaria and chant ships will be simultaneously inaugurated to re-establish supre-sels, C-1, C-2, or C-3, which the comchant ships will be simultaneously macy of the American Merchant Ma- mission is building for merchant ma- predicted the Danube border between Bulgaria and Rumania would be clos-

> Among the important things going on now are fall hats.

Proving Ground

(Continued From Page One)

cident" to the safety department is any injury which prevents an em-ployee from returning to the job the

ollowing day. The greatest frequency of accident is with the less skilled employees. Men working in the clearing gang have experienced the greatest numter of injuries per man hours work ed, of any group. While the carpenters and machine operators, usually men of considerable construction ex-

perience, are not so likely to be hurt. To counteract the known fact that nexperience and lack of training is often responsible for injuries, the Safety Department is conducting a vigorous training program designed tention was required—and turned well cooked lunch in luxurious com- to make all employees acutely aware fort, and here I am working like a of safety regulations and precautions. horse. And they thought I was lucky Short safety lectures are held through to get this assignm nt. If they only out the project during the noon hour. These informal talks are usually made

> Since education is a primary part of the safety campaign, every available means is used to instruct the worker in safety practices. Regular classes in Safety and First Aid are held for foremen and key employees and later will be available for all

workers on the job. These classes are more formal than the safety talks held on the job, Exthe instruction period and these who make a satisfactory grade are given certificates. Later an advance course will be offered for men having finished the basic training. Classes are SKIN held at different intervals throughout the day so that men may attend regardless of he shift on which they are working,

To supplement the actual class work at all times through the use of memorandums, bulletins, signs and instruc-tions from the foremen to keep the thought of safety in the minds of employees. According to our Safety Engineer,

the greatest menace on the project is infection. He said, "One of our greatest tasks is stressing the importance of treating all minor scratches, bruises and abrasions no matter how small, This practice will greatly reduce the loss of time caused by infection." To lend emphasis to the instructions regarding the treatment of infections, a moving picture, "Open to Infection" was shown employees recently.

To expedite treatment of injury and insure proper attention for the injured, a hospital is provided which is under the direction of Dr. Wins-ton C. Riggins. Dr. Riggins is asmanager, Bill Daty, and a trainer. Despition C. Riggins. Dr. Fagure cause of the "bumpy" plane ride, sisted by two trained nurses, one senior medical student and a First Aid Instructor. Another vital part of the safety

department work is the pre-employment examination of employees to prevent the hiring of people physically unable to perform their duties with safety. This examination is one of the functions of the medical staff Frank Morgan, Insurance Company Safety Engineer, stationed on the job acts as a coordinator for the various divisions doing safety work. His department recently showed a sound film to employees which illustrates the danger, treatment and prevenion of infection. The insurance company, Mr. Morgan says, has a film library of several pictures on safety and first aid subjects, which will be shown from time to time as the project ad-

Comiskey didn't do any strenous work cational work, including class lectures, come a great asset to the organiza-

To the men engaged in Safety work and early in the morning when he He was given a rematch in Mem- still has the problems of his home

> They list the principal causes of With this knowledge the department

makes constant inspections to see that scaffolds and ladders are built proknockouts, and a 10-round decision ov- perly, adequate shoring for excava-

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Long Way Around

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(A')- All in one afternoon a young man persuaded his girl friend to drive with him to Virginia to get married-where they found a three days' notice of inaround and drove back down to South Carolina, where they were promtply hitched by a justice of the peace.

Europeans regard the celery roo as a delicacy; Americans commonly discard this part of the plant.

tions is maintained and that all safety requirements are being fol-Workers are provided with shields, guards, goggles, helmets, rub-ber boots, respirators, and other safety equipment on jobs where this apparel will lessen the hazards of work.

Then just to be sure that the man gets prompt treatment when the inevitable injury occurs an ambulance with driver and First Aid expert aminations are given at the end of stand by twenty four hours a day, while the Safety Engineers continue their task of keeping suffering and injuries at a minimum.

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Pirates Not New to U.S.

Hitler Should Read What Decature Did to Dey of Algiers

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent There is precedent galone for Presdent Roosevelt's declaration of policy aimed at pirate nations. It makes one of the lesser known but more thrilling episodes in U. S. history.

19 Azure.

21 Pictured

animal.

22 Awkward

fellow.

23 Gracious.

26 Each (abbr.).

point (abbr.).

25 Mops.

27 Eagle.

28 Steeple

29 Compass

rough.

32 Spotless.

30 One who is

31 Two (prefix).

33 One hundred

34 International

and five.

language.

35 Watch over.

20 Girl's name.

Villain of the piece was the Dey of Algiers.

There had been a brief U. S. war with Tripoli in 1795, which had put an end to the paying of tribute to that country for the protection of American clippers in Mediterranean trade. but because the young republic was in constant danger of war with Great Britain, no U. S. frigates could be kept in European waters, and tribute was continued to the Dey of Algiers in the form of annual payments in naval stores and cash.

In 1807 the Dey seized three American vessels on the excuse that his supply of naval stores was overdue. The crew of one of these ships, the Mary Ann, killed the Algerian prize crew and escaped, but the other two were taken into Algerian ports.

The Dey thereupon demanded \$2000 a head for his nine Algerians in the killed prize crew and a U. S. consul by the name of Lear had to fork over the money to avoid an instant declara-

Payment of tribute went right on, even though this Dey and his successor were both assassinated by Algerian subjects.

But in 1812, when the United States was actually at war with Great Britain trouble really began. The British egged it on by sending a special envoy to Algiers bearing a friendly letter which gave the Dey the impression he had support and approval from the British to go as far as he liked in picking on the Americans,

Consequently, when the U. S. S. Al deghany arrived in Algiers in July 1812, bearing the tribute of naval stores, the Dey began to find fault In addition to demanding immediate payment of \$16,000 of tribute money still in arrears, the Dey asked for an additional \$27,000 on the ground that, since the Mohammedan year had only 354 days, 171/2 instead of 17 years had elapsed since the treaty of 1795 had. been signed. Consul Lear was given five days in which to make payment or else. The or else in this case was slavery for himself, all the other Americans in the country, and the crew of the Alleghany. Finally the consul borrowed the money from an Algerian Jew, paying 25 per cent interest, and was able to leave the country on the Alleghany with the other Americans.

Bad Day for the Dey The War of 1812 actually kept Amer. can merchantmen out of the Mediterranean, so when the Dey sent out his fleet of cruisers to see what they could pick up, his haul was only one brig, the Edwin, whose crew of 10 was sold into slavery, and every attempt to ransom them failed. When the war was over, however

the infant but cocky U. S. was eager to settle scores with the pirates and so ordered two squadrons prepared for action. The squadron under Commodore Decatur, three frigates, two sloops and three brigs, got underway first and stole all the glory,

It was Decatur's luck, on entering the Straits of Gibraltar, to encounter the Algerian fleet 110-

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38 Into. 39 Suffix. 1 Clasp. 24 Secure a boat, 40 Strikes. 2 Anger. 3 Printer's

44 Wild (Scotch). 45 Burrowing animal. 46 Woodland deity. 48 Exists.

6 Shed tears. 7 Pronoun. 49 Tree covering. 8 Rough tree. .51 Man's 10 French article. nickname 11 Character 52 Aquatic h 53 Tight. 14 Air (comb. form). 54 Fuss. 16 Smudge 55 Ran out 17 Jellies. 37 Say (Scotch). 56 Support.

4 Anent.

5 Was carried.

animals. 25 Incite. 28 Uttered. 30 Female horse. 31 Edge. 32 Fortune. 36 American Indians. VERTICAL

37 Material. 40 Musical instrument, 41 Poem part 42 Color. 43 Prefix.

18 Former queen

19 Jovial.

20 Disapprove

strongly.

state (abbr.).

24 Collections of

21 Southern

22 Learning.

23 Seethe.

the University of Arkansas College of 45 Market. 46 Number County September 16 and 17 to as-47 Floating mass for fall gardens and future horticul-49 Deity. 50 Used in baseball,

51 Cutting tool.

52 Palm llly.

64 Gloth.

53 Symbol for

tantalum.

tural work, Mr. Allen will have a conference with county agents and home demonstration agents Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Allen will be the principal speaker for the Patmos Home Demonstration club. Mt. Nebo, Hinton and Sardis Home Demonstraion Clubs are invited to be present. Mr. Allen will continue his work with the county Extension agents on Wednesday with home visits and special conferences with farm famil-

Farm Slogan Is

Fall Gardens

for Defense

Hempstead

Food Drive

cultural agent.

Families Doing

Part in Nation's

er, home demonstration agent, and

Mr. Oliver L. Adams, County agri-

Mr. Earl J. Allen, Horticulturist, of

For all families planning fall garlens or busy with gardening activities, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher lists the following timely garden hints prepared by Earl J. Allen, Extension iorticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Recent rains in many parts of the State should have given moisture sufficient to germinate seed planted at this time. In any section where the soil is still dry, however, seeds may need to be planted deeper in the soil in order to be closer to moisture. Plantings may be made at twice the depth recommended for spring seeding, or a wide, deep furrow may be made and the seed planted in the bottom of the furrow and then covered to a normal depth with soil. These furrows should be opened in the evening and seed planted early next morning. It is often advisable to plant seeds thicker than is needed for the spring gardens in order to insure a stand for the fall gar-

One means of assisting germination is soak seeds, especially those with hard seed coats like radishes, beets, Hammida. Two of the American fri- to return to Florida to drive out the and swiss chard, overnight in water Next day the water should be drain-

age frost killing date will determine the two expeditions of Commodore the garden crops that are to be plantand the young commodore immediately Oliver H. Perry, the hero of Lake ed for fall use. The following lists sent to the Dey a treaty, insisting it be Erie, and his brother, Commodore of vegetables and the number of days of vegetables and the number of days required for maturity will give the farm wife an idea of when and wha

operated under the protection of letters lity; lima beans, 60 to 75 days; beets, 60 to dictate called for an immediate end of marque issued by some Spanish I days; Chinese cabbage 55 days; colto the payment of tribute, the re-state in revolt, such as Venezuela lards, 100 days; lettuce 60 to 80 days storation of all property seized by the Protected by these legal papers, the mustard, 35 to 50 days; cabbage (from Dey, the payment of \$10,000 for the privateers were supposedly immune plants) 90 days; carrots, 70 days; chard brig Edwin, the amancipation of every from capture by a man-of-war. Com- 55 days; English peas, 60 days; Irish Christian slave who could escape to a modore David Porter, who took with potatoes, 90 days; radishes, 25 days; man of war, and the treatment of cap- him his adopted son, David G. Farra- spinach, 45 days; and turnips 60 days.

In many cases successive plantagainst the pirates of the West Indies. ings can be made of beans, lettuce, It was not until 1835 that the North mustard, radises, spinach, and tur-Atlantic and Caribbean were really nips so as to have fresh crops coming on throughout the fall.

clear to Sumatra, an island now part these crops will stand light frosts ture American prizes in their waters, of the Dutch East Indies, just below and may do well even though plant-From Tunis, Decatur extracted \$45,000 Singapore. Commander of this expe- ed late. These are: beets, cabbage, carwhich was the estimated value of the dition was the same John Downes rets, chard, Chinese cabbage, collards who had outmaneuvered the Algerian lettuce, mustard, spinach and tur-

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30th at the Hope Fair Grounds, Bring all equipment needed in making mattresses as frames etc. Needles and cord will be available at the mat-A blower will be available for any families who would like to use the

while the American War Between jamilies will stay on the grounds er, will be in charge of the demon

and one of them is liable to burn

St. Louis school teachers now take lessons to homes of sick school kids,

and the Spanish-American War, All which U. S. forces were dispatched these incidents have perhaps been to points in the western hemisphere warlike in their characteristics-cerfor the protection of American lives tainly the American forces were arm-Egypt and once to Smyrna, just as jobs, protection against outlawry on American supplies now go to the Near the high seas or in foreign lands. And East. Eleven times have they gone to they are mentioned here to show preislands of the Pacific, just as supplies cedent for the suppression of any in-now go to Soviet Russia. All these incidents are exclusive of cluding what many be called the new actually declared wars, such as the international high piracy of one na-War of 1812 against British privateer- tion against another.

Harrison in Hollywood by PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Items From Bribes-Legs-Sarong Front

A talent scandal now brewing here is belikely to show that newcomers have actual impression of part of one of been victimized and their careers the actual impression of part of one of the actual impression squelched by unscrupulous agents. Under no circumstances are state-li

censed talent agents supposed to ask or accept money directly from clients; they're supposed to find jobs for young movie aspirants are said to leave reported that they've been shaken down for bribe money by some of "Fall Gardens for Defense" is the the obscure flesh peddlers-the latter latest slogan of Arkansas farm fam- having declared confidentially that ilies. Hempstead County farm fam-they have to pay certain underlings illes are doing their part in the na- at the studios in order to bring untion's food for defense drive ac- known players to the attention of real cording to Miss Mary Claude Fletch- executives.

studio employes have asked or accepted such bribes, but I hear that the district attorney's office is investigating all the way. Story is that Agriculture, will be in Hempstead at least a couple of men are in plenty trouble, having falsely posed as agents sist farm families with their plans and then pocketed the savings of Now it turns out that Jane herself youngsters anxious to win movie con- is the author. Studio couldn't find

> It was inevitable, of course, that Mariene Dietrich would have all her autograph the plaster east on her broken ankle. And the cast, contain-

tioned off for the Red Cross.

It's hard to recall, now, how genuinely frightened Hollywood was only a year ago in anticipation of a business slump. Now the North Amerclients and collect 10 per cent of the salaries thus earned. But quite a few salaries thus earned. But quite a few salaries thus earned. such a boom that companies are scrambling to buy theaters, and more theaters are being built than at any time since '29. The expected spread of single features has a lot to do with

It's so-long sarong for Dorothy Lamour during at least one picture. Studio has scheduled her for "Angel in Furs," with Canada and Alaska as It's extremely unlikely that any the locale . . . Jesse Lasky has another super-dooper coming up-a remake of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," but with modern military touches . . . A "Jerrie Walters" gets original story credit for Jane Withers' "Small Town Deb." good stories for her, so she wrote one herself and got \$1000 for the idea.

Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton distinguished visitors at the hospital may be seeing Mexico together, but friends are certain there won't be a marriage—at least not before they reing not only the signatures but an turn . . . There's a funny yarn about

young actor who seems to have seenes for "White Savage," Brian Dongot himself engaged to three gals at once, with two simultaneous anhastily squelched.

picture.

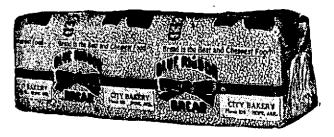
levy was bitten by a small and absolutely uncontrollable plg. They final. G nouncements by different press agents by cut the pig episode clear out of the

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There were numerous expeditions

command of Admiral Rais years later, another expedition had

gates were able to deliver broadsides. British.

but Capt. John Downes maneuvered

Epervier, so skillfully he delivered

nine broadsides, killed the admiral

Ten days after this encounter, De-

catur's squadron arrived at Algiers

into port and Decature captured it in

The treaty which Decatur was able

matter of minutes.

Pirates Pay Up

slaves should be liberated.

the barbary states had held over the

commerce of all of Europe and Asia

for 20 centuries. But for the United

States, there were but the first of

some 85 expeditions which have been

dispatched in times of peace to foreign

lands for the protection of American

lives or American property. Not all

against a kind of piracy, international

outlawry, or the inability of so-called

sovereign states to keep their nationals

under control and prevent their prey-

First, in 1812, was President Mon-

roe's dispatch of an expedition to

Amelia Island, off the coast of what

was then Spanish Florida, to drive

out freebooters who had taken pos-

session of the land in the name of the

government of Venezuela. And two

ing on American commerce.

ratified at once. While the Dey was Matthew C. Perry, later famous for considering, an Algerian cruiser came his mission to Japan. It was the brothers Perrys' assignment to clean out the privateers who ives in case of a future war not as got, was another leader in expeditions slaves, but as prisoners exempt from

Decatur then proceeded to Tunis free from privateers. and Tripoli, having learned mean-In 1832 came the longest sail for any while that these pirate states had permitted British men-of-war to recapprizes taken there, and from Tripoli the recompense was \$25,000, with the pirate admiral in 1815. It was the nips. added condition that 10 Christian Malay pirates that Downes cleaned out These two expeditions against pirate nations broke a stranglehold which

on this later expedition in which he innocently enough created a precedent that may be cited again sometime soon, should the United States dispatch a fleet or squadron of war vessels to Singapore. Action in China

In the long record of American peacetime expeditionary forces sent to all corners of the world, this theme of protecting the commerce of the but many of these expeditions were United States against piracy is mentioned oftener than any other.

In all ,there have been nearly 30 expeditions of American soldiers and sailors to China, and the maintenance of the Asiatic fleet in China ever since the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 has been largely to protect America ninterests from the depredations of Chinese pirates whom the Chinese government could not suppress.

Most people have the idea that the United States had to send only one expedition to Japan. But there were tress making, five expeditions in all after Commodore Perry obtained the commercial the States was raging, 'to obtain redress for an unwarranted attack upon an American vessel." And the next year, "to open the straits of Shimonoseki," a precedent by the way for keeping open today's routes of stration. expedition to Formosa to punish natives who had murdered the crew of an American bark, and the next year to protect American interests during local disorders." The quotes are all from the government publication, "The Rights to Protect Citizens in Foreign Countries by Landing Forces," com-

In the hundred years before the good neighbor policy was promulgated, there were more than 30 instances in and property.

ed off and the seed dried between one of the sloops, the little 18-gun against the pirates of the Caribbean towels before being sown. It will not from this time through the 1820's, most | do to plant soaked seed in dry soil, however. The number of days to the waver-

> to plant. Snap beans, 55 to 65 days to matur-

In case planting is delayed, it is American expedition against pirates— well to remember that a number of

Center to Make

Sept. 29 and 30

Farm families in the Hope Mattress Center that have their mattress ticks will make mattresses Monday September 29th and Tuesday September

treaty in 1853. First was in 1863, even machine in their mattress making. All until their mattress is completed. Miss Phoebe Harris, assistant home demonstration, and Mrs. Jack Huckabee, home demonstration club lead

Keen too many irons in the fire

We predict a lot less sickness. ing and seizure, the Mexican War

ed and they were not above shooting -but they were primarily policing